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GREAT UNION LABOR PARADE JUNE 22

McWeeny Grants First Permit of
Sort to Organized Labor in
History of Chicago.

For the first time in the history of organized labor in Chicago, a permit was issued to all unions now on strike to parade through the West Side streets and into the Loop district.

The parade will be held June 22. Two hundred thousand union men, led by the locked out and striking newspaper unions and the freight handlers, will take part in it.

The parade will march through the West Side and finish at the First Regiment Armory, Sixteenth st. and Michigan ave., where a great mass meeting will be held.

The parade will be the greatest demonstration of Organized Labor Chicago ever has seen.

Chief McWeeny granted the permit today. He made only one stipulation—that no banners calculated to incite hatred of any man or class of men be displayed.

BROTHER HUNTS DOWN BROTHER TO DEATH

Ricardo Diccio Murders Wife—
His Brother, a Detective,
Detailed to Get Him.

Two brothers, one a murderer trying to evade paying the penalty of his crime, the other a city detective seeking to capture the slayer, are matching their wits against each other today. So far the hunted is the victor.

Ricardo Riccio shot and killed his wife last night at 712 S. Aberdeen street. He said she deserted him for a man named "Joe" a month ago. Riccio has hunted them ever since. Last night he found them together in the home of his sister. Riccio drew his revolver and fired. The woman sank to the floor, a bullet through her brain. The man with her escaped after he was shot in the arm.

Riccio fled and the police were notified. Detective Paul Riccio, in the office of Assistant Chief Schuettler, was sent to investigate the murder. When he reached the Maxwell street station he